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## Junior Prom To Be Held Tonight; Coronation Of The Queen To Highlight Affair At The Hartford Golf Club

### Trinity Basketball Team To Seek Further Laurels In Game Against Middlebury This Saturday Night

**Will Attempt to Get Back in Win Column; Riverside Prep Foe of Jayvees in Preliminary**

Seeking further laurels as one of New England's leading quintets, Trinity's high flying basketball squad entertains Middlebury at the Armory Saturday night as one of the features of the Junior Prom week-end. Action starts at 7:45 when Bruce Munro's fast traveling Jayvee outfit tackles Riverside Prep in a preliminary. The main contest should get underway about 8:45, but it behooves the customers to be on hand early as the seating capacity is limited to 1500.

The Oostingmen should rule as favorites as they embark upon the tenth game of the current campaign. Nothing would be more pleasing than to top the week-end with a resounding victory over the invaders from up north. Probable starting assignments will be given to the diminutive Dick Kirby and veteran Hal Hayes at forwards, big Red Faber at center, and Joe Ponsalle and Jack Mahon in the backcourt. The latter, only freshman in the starting lineup, has been a pleasant surprise so far. He is a fellow townsman of Faber, both hailing from Newtown, N. Y.

The Blue and Gold are well supplied with reserves, including three elongated freshmen who show great promise. Ron Watson, tallest member of the squad at 6.5, and Jim Pitkin at 6.4, are ready to step in at either of the forward posts, while Don Boyko, also 6.4, is a capable replacement for the high-scoring Faber. Pitkin entered Trinity at mid-years by way of Cheshire where he excelled in football as well as basketball.

Captain George Linardos and freshmen Blair Wetherald and Jack Scully are available to take over as guards and Bill Leahey, still another yearling, should see service as a forward. At any rate, the visitors should have their hands full in an attempt to stop the smooth functioning Hilltop machine.

In the opener, the Jayvees, who have piled up an impressive record thus far, figure to make it plenty tough for the visitors from New York state. High scorers in action will be Jim Brainard, Tony Kunkiewicz, and Bill Powell, the latter two of football fame.

### President Announces 1 A. M. Party Curfew

President Funston announced late Monday night that the curfew on fraternity parties would be 1 a. m., instead of the previously announced 2 a. m. Also, still in effect is the ruling that permission for such parties should be solicited from the Dean's office at least ten days in advance.

### Special Reporter Gives Facts About Trinity's Psyches

By Harold W. Gleason, Jr.

The Tripod, ever mindful of its obligations to familiarize visitors to the campus with local folkways, seizes the opportunity presented by the Junior Promenade to acquaint our lovely guests with the several types of undergraduate personalities they may incur during their all-too-brief sojourn in Hartford. For this vital assignment, it is only natural that we turn to Mr. Gleason, a noted phrenologist and the Tripod's representative in the Psychology Department, who has kindly consented to render a date's-eye-view of the more common Trinity psyches. — Editor's note).

To attempt to classify the multitude of personality variations to be found hibernating in and around the Campus on the Hill, ladies, would be as patent an absurdity as to declaim a Trinitarian archetype, a composite Funstonman: we are too cosmopolitan a group to permit of any but the broadest generalities. For the purposes of this brief summary, then, we must content ourselves with terse, graphic outlines of our more obvious characters, hoping thereby to prepare you sufficiently to cope with any situation which may arise from Friday morning until Sunday night wherein ordinarily recessive characteristics become suddenly dominant and you find yourselves with what we in the clinic term a "situation."

A common collegiate category is the manic-depressive, who is best described in the words of that old ballad, "sometimes he's happy, sometimes he's blue." He vacillates constantly between elation and the mood indigo; and, frankly, it's your responsibility to keep him in the state you prefer. For example, if you want him to make with the smiles, you must accede to most of his desires (e.g., lend him a Kleenex if he wants one, and so forth). But if you're sent by a gent with a bent for sobbing quietly in your arms, simply kick him sharply about the ankles while you're dancing or insist on reading the Tripod when he drives home: it works every time.

Many of our basketball stars and other honest servitors of the Phys Ed program develop into catatonics in the later stages of the evening. This condition is characterized by a general stupor, flaccid limbs, glazed eyeballs and what have you? The pati, er, escort's reaction time becomes progressively longer and he may pass thick comments about early rising or "I can't put my arm around you, Esmerelda, I sprained my thumb three weeks ago." The best treatment for this guy is to send him home by 4. Of course, if he's been this way all evening, you'd better

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### Dancing To Enoch Light and His Orch. From 9 to 1 Swimming Meet, Basketball Game, Plus Fraternity Parties On Saturday All Point To Gala Weekend



The Junior Prom Committee completes its final arrangements for the dance. Shown here from left to right are: Scott Snead, Cal Heap, Courtney Page, Dewey Yeager, Wally Simpson, and William Glazier.

### Dewey Yeager and Jim Lim, Prexy of Junior Class, Have Charge of Evening's Festivities

The Junior Prom, the highlight of this weekend, will be held this evening at the Hartford Country Club. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Prom is the opening event of this winter weekend.

This traditional dance was last held in 1942, but like so many other campus activities was terminated with the war. In addition to being the first Junior Prom since the war, it also marks the return of a name band policy to Trinity as Enoch Light has been engaged for the affair.

An added attraction to the Prom will be the crowning of the Queen of the Junior Prom. The Tripod has been sponsoring a picture contest during the past few weeks to select the Queen. President G. Keith Funston was chairman of the committee which made the selection. Other members were the Reverend Gerald B. O'Grady, Mr. John Mason, Karl Reiche, Bob Jenkins, Jim Perry, and Bud Overton.

The regal ceremonies will take place immediately after intermission. At this time the name of the girl selected as Queen will be announced. The Queen will then be crowned and be presented with a permanent remembrance of the occasion. After this her royal highness will lead the grand march.

Dewey Yeager is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and has been ably assisted by Ed Anthes, Al Euliano, Bill Glazier, Tom Gorman, Cal Heap, Harry Hutline, Courtney Paige, Wally Simpson, Scott Snead. President Jim Lim of the Junior Class has also been instrumental in helping with the arrangements.

Patrons and patronesses for the Prom include President and Mrs. G. (Continued on page 4.)

### Enoch Light Leads One of the Smart Bands In Country

Enoch Light and his Orchestra will be providing the music at the Prom this evening. Light has spent a very popular winter in New York with prominent engagements at the Hotel Taft and Loew's State Theater. In addition to broadcasting daily over the Mutual Network, he has played many college dates.

Featured in the vocal department with the Light Brigade are Danny Sullivan and Evelyn Kent. Light's music features plenty of vocals as well as plenty of the more popular songs.

Light records on Continental Records. Among his latest releases are "Do You Do," "If I Had You," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "No Restricted Signs." Concerning these platters both Downbeat and Billboard offer praise for the smooth, danceable rhythms of the band. Special credit has been given to arranger Freddy Van Eps who has been turning out some fine manuscripts for the Light Brigade.

One of the biggest reasons for the (Continued on page 4.)

### Judging of Female Photos Is No Easy Job for Committee

Editor-in-Chief Reiche sat behind his pen-scratched desk, his eyes wandering first to the stack of photos littering the table, then to his fellow editors reclining comfortably on various pieces of unmatched furniture. The Chief frowned from eye to eye. "We've been in here for nearly four hours and still you guys can't make a decision. How long is this going to last?"

Managing Editor Jenkins cast a furtive eye towards the door. News Editor Perry lit his eleventh cigarette. Feature Editor Overton palmed a yawn. "Well?", pleaded the Chief.

"I'm holding out for the red head," replied the Managing Editor.

"And I'm sticking with the blonde," shot back the News Editor. "This picture of the smiling brunette beats 'em both," yawned the Feature Editor.

Editor-in-Chief Reiche stood up in despair. "This has gotta stop," he snarled. "Either we make a compromise or we go out of business. Let's get a beer, relax, then try it all over again."

### Schedule for the Weekend

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| Friday,   | 9:00 P. M. — The Junior Prom                            |
|           | 11:30 P. M. — Coronation of the Junior Prom Queen       |
| Saturday, | 8:00 A. M. — Chapel                                     |
|           | 8:30 A. M. — Classes Begin                              |
|           | 12:20 P. M. — Classes End                               |
|           | 3:00 P. M. — Swimming Meet (Trinity vs. Worcester Tech) |
|           | 7:15 P. M. — Basketball Game (Trinity vs. Middlebury)   |
|           | 8:00 P. M. — Fraternity Parties                         |
| Sunday,   | 11:00 A. M. — Chapel                                    |
|           | 5:00 P. M. — Vespers                                    |

### Junior Weekend of 1912 Was Somewhat Different

Twenty-five years ago Trinity not only had a Junior Promenade but also had a Junior Week. In 1912 — what a glorious year that must have been! — the celebrations began on Thursday, February 2, with a round of Fraternity dances. Friday beamed on a Junior German, Saturday on a College Tea and a Junior Week Concert, and Sunday, of course, on Vespers. And at that point things had warmed up enough so that the Junior Promenade could be held on Monday evening, February 6. But that was in the more leisurely era when Trinity had a Mandolin Club, when the Hartford One Price Clothing Co. advertised a complete line of suits from \$9.98 to \$30.00, and when the ivy on Boardman Hall was just on its way past the first floor windows.



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## A New Face

As our readers will have observed from a quick glance at the front page, the Tripod has had its face lifted. From its former potpourri of varied, conflicting, face types, the headline type has been converted to a single style, the sans serif, which is one of the more modern type forms in general use today. The Hartford Times and New York's PM are two of many newspapers in the United States which, after considerable experimentation, have switched to sans serif.

This change in typography is part of an effort by the staff to make the Tripod resemble more closely the products of the daily press, in format as in reporting. A further innovation designed to implement this design is the adoption of three-line heads instead of the customary two; this improvement has also been put into effect with this edition. It is felt that these changes will not only enhance the professional appearance of the Tripod, but make its decor more agreeable to the sight.

Still a third factor in our face-lifting this week is the addition of the columnists' pictures in the mast-heads of the feature columns, the salty "Time Out With Tweedy" and the debonair "Gleason's Reasons." These features will be supplemented next week with a new column entitled "Brand's Banter," while more space will be allotted, where necessary, to the Letters to the Editor.

## Our English Guests

Trinity's George Cooper, ubiquitous and urbane par excellence, has succeeded in executing an intellectual pincer movement of no mean proportion. He first prevailed upon the College to add Dr. Salmon to its Philosophy Department, and then, while we were still dazzled by the Englishman's brilliance, imported Sir Alfred and Lady Zimmern for additional mental consumption. The Zimmerns have already charmed various groups on the campus. Within the next two months, what with Lady Zimmern holding salons and Sir Alfred lecturing, they will have won and anglicized us completely.

The wonderful thing about the Zimmerns is the catholicity of their conversions. We are won over, to be sure, to an appreciation of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth. But we are also won over to a better understanding and an immensely increased admiration of the working of our own government. The Zimmerns enthuse about America. They recognize the magnitude of our achievements and the strength of our efforts. They realize we are a young nation, but they also point out that we must act maturely. The challenge of the atomic bomb clouds our future. Will we meet it?

The Zimmerns feel confident we shall. Ours is the faith and the power and the goodness. Ours is also a heritage dating back to William the Conqueror, a tradition rich in justice and trained in respect for law. Within its bounds we have developed our way of life, and our main contribution is still best summed up in Tennyson's phrase, "Freedom broadening down from precedent to precedent."

## Putting Out the Mat . . .



## Inquiring Reporter

Question—What do you plan to do this week-end?

John Taylor—"I'm spending the week-end with my family in N. Y."

Sven Anderson—"For sixty-four dollars you might get the right answer, but I doubt it."

Clint Macy—"Dance? With Dr. Cameron's class coming up Saturday morning?"

Dick Goodrich—"Fred Holbrook has a nice sister at Smith. I hope I can get a ride up."

Fred Holbrook—"I'm going to the Northeastern Ski Meet at Brattleboro."

Ray Barnes—"Not a — thing."

Harvey Nourse—"Help Ray Barnes."

Bill Wetter—"Well, Delta Phi has good parties."

Ned Williams—"I'm going to a cocktail party in Boston where my brother, 'INch,' is announcing his engagement." (His friends from Trim send their best.)

Al Nevins—"Polly!"

Jack Thomas—"I'm going to the Junior Prom with Dotsie. (Ah, true love.)"

Bob Grenhart—"Professor Bissontette will take care of my week-end activities."

Bob Richardson—"I think I'll just take it easy." (Roger and out.)

Key Murray—"Head Mixologist at Alpha Delt."

Hank Perez—"Enjoying myself with a blind date from Vassar. I hope."

Kilroy—"I'll be there before you." (He's done it before and he'll do it again.)

## In Step

By Martin F. Sturman

Vetty Good: In Washington, D. C., almost 600 George Washington University student vets found a way to low-cost campus social life by organizing one of the first veterans' clubs at an American university.

Club officers estimate that each member gets an average of \$50 worth of free service per semester for a one-dollar membership card. (Most of the activities are free because members and their friends give freely of their time.) Besides offering place, setting for parties, rooms for reading and music, and lodgings at the nominal monthly price of \$13, the club provides a unique service—free tutoring for those students who feel they need such assistance.

Six Flats Unfurnished: Reaction to the shortage of bureaus at Trinity is varied. Last week we noticed three enterprising ex-GI Josephs hauling sea bags and barracks bags of pre-discharge vintage into Cook dormitory.

Hats-Off Department: Resounding pats on the back this week go to the bookstore, VA, and other active red-tape cutters. Book-hungry GI's are happy to acquire much-needed texts by filling out one book slip instead of the usual two.

Population problem: We have it from Miss Emma C. Puschner, nation child welfare director of the American Legion, that there are more than 100,000 GI babies on American college campuses today.

## Musical Notes

By George Stowe

Although the music season has definitely passed the midway mark, there are still an appreciable number of events in prospect for local concertgoers. The Symphony Series has two more concerts to present before it is concluded and the Bushnell Concert Series has one more event. All three of these affairs are symphonic. On March 19 the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy will play at the Bushnell and on April 8 the Boston Symphony performs under the baton of Leonard Bernstein. The concluding concert in the other series is the Rochester Philharmonic.

On February 24 the Connecticut Opera Company will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" with a number of Metropolitan Opera stars. It is to be hoped that this production will be more successfully integrated than some of the company's earlier presentations. The company's greatest deficiencies seem to be an inadequate chorus and its belief that "name" singers guarantee good performances. Met stars, in many instances, have been definitely disappointing in performances in this city. We still cling to the fond hope that the Metropolitan itself will again be able to give a few performances in Hartford, as they did a few years ago. This reviewer still remembers an incandescent production of "Don Giovanni"—the Met's last visit to our city.

## Gleason's Reasons

By Winky Gleason



PROTESTANT MANIFESTO DEPARTMENT: From knightly, archiepiscopal Robert "Monster" Garipey, one of the higher-calibre canons of the Chapel, we have just received word that the title "Heretic of the Year" has been awarded to a Freshman from the Mason Dixon area. His apostasy was uncovered last week when the Celestial Accounting Section was engaged in the important task of recording Chapel credits for the Christmas term: on a turquoise credit card, under his careful signature and a vague "Wednesday," the callow rebel had written: "P. S. I didn't come to church to hear some demagog advocate some Marxist Theory. Before we criticize private ownership, or as we criticize it, let's criticize the present religious doctrines, and the integrity of the people who teach them." The suggestion is being forwarded through the proper channels, Garipey says, but he doubts there will be much of a reaction from Canterbury.

VITAL STATISTICS DEPARTMENT: We don't suppose Roger Babson will give it a second thought, but our leg man has recently come through with a few oddments of campus facts and figures which you are welcome to use for rounding out a term paper. . . . Amongst the Library's collection of defunct Midyears exams, there's a Math A one dated January, 1940, with this sorrowful sonnet gravely inked in under the last question: "About how to find a quotient—I haven't the slightest notion!" . . . Directly under the Fire Department's "No Smoking" sign on the stairs of Seabury 30-38, at 6:45 P. M. on Sunday, there were twenty-four cigarette stubs and one deceased cigar. . . . Living openly at the Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, according to the current College register, is a Mr. Herman Talmadge. . . . Eleven cents in American currency were found Thursday morning beneath the bronze forefinger of Bishop Brownell. There were no footprints in the snow surrounding the statue. A quiet Lent, eh, Your Grace?

WAR DEPARTMENT: You can imagine the consternation written all over the visage of one Air Reserve Officer who is gracing the Senior Class this semester when he found among his morning mail recently an enormous Government envelope, bordered in arterial red a half inch thick and bearing the ominous command "Essential Military Mail—if not delivered in 3 days return at once to Headquarters, 115th AAFBU, Stewart Field." Understandably palsied with the expectation of orders to fly a batch of U-235 over Omsk that very night, he tore it open; the message, sent in the clear, we reproduce below in the hope that one of our readers can spot the cryptogram: "Dear Reservist, For those of you who have not seen the Officers' Club at Stewart Field, I am sure you will find it a really worthwhile adventure. Our Cocktail Lounge and Bar is out of Esquire, with indirect lighting and soft music—an ideal place for a real romance job. The dining room, besides having excellent food served by discreet personnel . . ."

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This fall I have heard from many sources of the courteous reception which visitors to the Trinity campus receive from Trinity men. In documentation of this I have received the enclosed letter.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for the courtesy which it shows to campus visitors. It makes me even more proud of being a Trinity man myself.

Sincerely yours, G. Keith Funston, President.

Dr. Keith Funston,  
Trinity College,  
Hartford, Conn.

Norfolk, Connecticut  
January 19, 1947

My dear Dr. Funston:

About a week ago, Mrs. Searle, a friend of hers, and I went to a swimming meet held in Trinity's pool. Although we frequently go into Hartford, this was the first time any of us had seen your college. While I was juggling the car into a narrow parking space, Mrs. Searle and her friend walked ahead and were in the building when I came along.

As I opened the door to the pool, a student was just behind me, so I held the door for him. He said, "Thank you, sir," and when I asked him the way to the gallery, he said: "Let me show you, sir," and graciously did so.

This courtesy impressed me and on our way home, I was telling Mrs. Searle about it, when she broke in to say, "Almost the same thing happened to us." I've enjoyed telling my friends of these pleasant incidents and want to tell you about them too.

These were our first impressions of Trinity and first impressions usually are the hardest to destroy.

Yours very truly, John E. Searle.



## Hallden Engineering Laboratory Dedicated Last Wednesday; Ceremonies Attended By Many Scientists; Lab Classes Are Already Using The Building

**Presented to Trinity By Karl Hallden, '09; Great Advancement in Pre-Engineering Field**

The Hallden Engineering Laboratory was officially opened at 5:30 p. m., last Wednesday, following a short ceremony. Karl Hallden, a noted member of the class of 1909, donated the building which was begun last Spring. Attending the ceremony were, Mr. Hallden, President G. Keith Funston, members of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, and Harold J. Lockwood, Professor of Engineering. Others in attendance were, heads of the Science Department, representatives of nearby schools of engineering, representatives of industries in Greater Hartford, and representatives of the Hartford Engineering Club. Following the ceremony, a dinner was served in Cook Lounge.

With this new laboratory, Professor Lockwood hopes to offer a program of preliminary engineering study at Trinity well-rounded and adapted to the demands of professional schools.

The laboratory was built to conform with the design of the other college buildings. The facing is brick with limestone trim. The windows are partly glass blocks and partly of French design, very much like the Trowbridge Memorial. It has three main rooms, a main laboratory, an office, and a storage and instrument room. It has large flush doors at one end where a truck can unload and facilitate easy handling of materials. Professor Lockwood has worked out a plan so that a great deal of the equipment is on movable tables, with the exception of the heavier machinery.

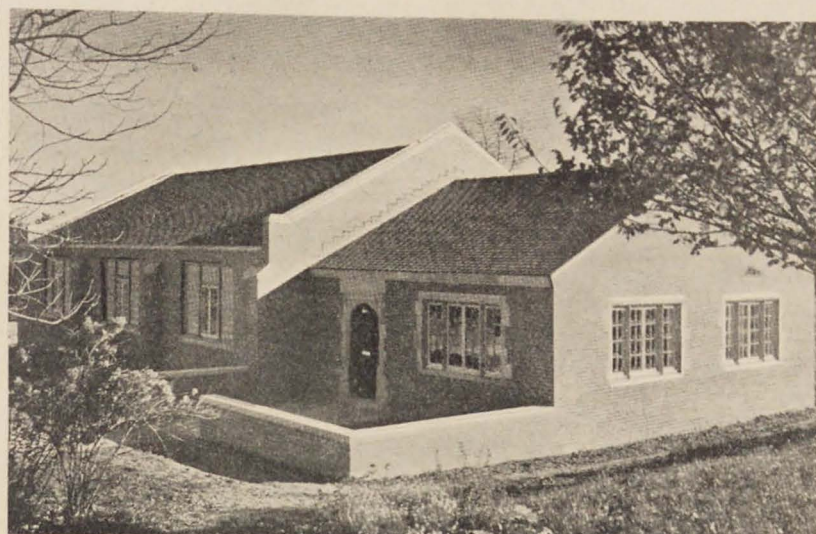
Professor Lockwood is being assisted in the college's expanding Engineering department by Mr. John C. E. Taylor of the Fine Arts department, Mr. Robert S. Loomis, graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Nicolas Pedersen, graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, and Mr. Harold Williams, Graduate of Lehigh.

## Group Assigned by Senate to Discuss P. E. Requirements

During a recent meeting the Senate again proposed several measures for the improvement of various college facilities. The administration has been requested to take steps to insure the safety of packages in the post-office where proper storage space is lacking, and to install racks for the distribution of the Tripod.

A committee made up of faculty and undergraduates has been assigned to investigate the Physical Education requirements now required by the college. Among its members are: Deans Hughes and Clarke, Professor Candelet, Athletic Director Ray Oosting, Joseph Whalen, Edward Anthes, Harry Montgomery, and John Peabody. Anthes and Whalen have recommended that one year of credit be given for one year of service in the armed forces and six months' credit be given for each additional year's service. It is stipulated, however, that a minimum of one year of Physical Education be required of every student.

At this meeting Ted Lockwood reported on the National Student Conference recently held in Chicago. In closing the Senate extended congratulations to Commons Club Senator George Smith, a recent graduate of the college.



A view of the Hallden Engineering Lab taken in the early fall as the building neared completion. The new laboratory will house equipment to be used in Engineering Materials, Surveying, Fluid Mechanics, Heat Power, and Machine Design.

## Grimes Is Elected New President of The Commons Club

With graduation occurring in February, as well as in June, it became necessary for the Commons Club to hold an election for President at the last meeting. The newly-elected president is Tom Grimes, who succeeds George Smith, one of the February graduates. The other officers of the club will remain the same, namely: Cal Heap, Vice-President; Steve Bonifazi, secretary; and George Donnelly, treasurer.

Other members of the club who have left, due to graduation, are Jay Mellor, Russ Root and Fritz Peterson.

At a recent meeting, three new members were initiated into the club, they were: Fred Pope, Jim Kline and Joe Lorenzo who were formally extended the hand of fellowship by their sponsors Don Prigge, Hank Twitchell and Joe Loppert, respectively. Jim Kline has since left Trinity to enter St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. At the same meeting, Bill Studwell was elected as representative for the Commons Club on the Senate, succeeding George Smith; and Joe Lorenzo was elected as chairman of the entertainment committee, succeeding Jay Mellor.

## Canterbury Club Plans Program for This Term

The Trinity Canterbury Club, which was organized in the middle of the last Christmas Term, made rapid progress in fulfilling its purpose of furthering Christian study, promoting social service, and holding panel discussions on Christian topics. Several guest speakers led discussions at the meetings, two of whom were the Rev. R. E. E. Bishop, Church of England, missionary in Palestine, now lecturing in the United States; and the Rev. Fr. Vasquez of St. Paul's Parish in Hartford.

Officers elected for the Trinity Term are Steve W. Harper, Sr. Warden; Brad Cogswell, Jr. Warden; Don R. Prigge, Clerk; and John Hardwick as Treasurer. Dr. D. K. Marshall was again unanimously chosen as Faculty Adviser.

Since the program of the first term stressed the organization of social service groups, the Trinity Term Program is placing more emphasis on Christian study and ecumenical relationship with other student discussion groups throughout the country.

## Political Science Club Hears Renaud Savarit of France

Speaking on the theme of France during the Occupation, Renaud Savarit, Vichy diplomat and presently an instructor at Harvard told a large gathering of Political Science club members primarily of his observations of France under the Nazi-dominated Petain regime and also of the direct occupational forces of the Germans in the so-called occupied portions of France, expressing the belief there was really little difference in the two areas.

Following his informal talk of many little personal things that he noted in his experiences, M. Savarit invited questions from his audience.

Naturally, due to the recency of the French elections and the prominent part the general American press has ascribed to the French Communist Party and its leaders many of the questions from the floor were concerned with this issue. M. Savarit admitted to having known the present Communist Party Boss who was also attached to the diplomatic service as Vichy representative in Moscow and agreed with the belief that the French Communist party had its roots formed here. He, however, dismissed the belief that the Communist party would ever gain control of the government since many of its voting followers were only led on by its wartime patriotic propaganda.

## Bridge Team to Enter Collegiate Tournament

Trinity will be represented in the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament by players chosen by a duplicate playoff which was held this past Wednesday in the Off Campus Students' Recreation Room.

Although an elimination round had been put into play last fall it was decided to disregard this round since results were too sketchy, and it is understood that several of the record sheets were accidentally lost.

The play, which started at 7:45, seemed to offer a good indication of the rabid interest in the game with several very good prospects showing their hands and all in attendance showing great enthusiasm for Ely Culbertson's intellectual and highly scientific card game.

## Down Fraternity Row

DELTA PSI had an opportunity to crown cinemactress Kathryn Grayson as the ideal "bounce and blossom" girl (etc.) on behalf of Trinity's Fraternity Row two weeks ago, a project which was postponed in favor of a midyear curriculum as more fitting with the Spirit of the Times. The publicity moguls of the State Theatre have promised to throw many similar amusing enterprises Trinity's way if local would-be Hollywood agents show a yen for such an adventure. A festive weekend is planned for whole-hearted backing of the Junior Prom. It is not known whether there has been any whole-sale entering of the Tripod's beauty contest by St. Anthonymen, but if a word to the wise is sufficient we suggest that scouts look carefully into the damsels being squired by Monster Gariepy and Bliv Charles (who we understand comprise just a little bit of heaven). A hearty invitation is extended to brother fraternities for Saturday night dancing at the Hall.

ALPHA DELTA PHI this week elected Dewey Yeager President to fill the office vacated by Jim Kapteyn, graduating. In the other key positions are Joe Heistand, Vice-President; Phil Hale, Recording Secretary; George Wicks, Corresponding Secretary; and Joe Littell, Historian. The Chapter is also pleased to announce the recent initiation of seven new brothers: Dave Bellis, Fred Campbell, Dave Hadlow, Frank Lambert, Jim McClister, Key Murray, and Paul White. In order to augment the festivities concomitant with the Junior Prom, the Alpha Delt Swap Club is meeting Saturday evening and we cordially invite the usual multitudes to throng to our portals. The rate of exchange has been established at one dirty blonde for two tired brunettes. Brother Bud Coleman is even doing the Atlantic by C-47 to get here for the festival. And in order to play for us, the original Mermaid Tavern Trio are doing the Hump. During intermissions, boiled eggs will be served in the triforium and all strumpets and demimondes will be defenestrated.

SIGMA NU held an informal dance on the last Saturday evening before mid-year exams as a sort of swan song for some of the more pessimistic brothers. In this sense, the occasion was not justified, for no brothers fell from academic favor, and a half dozen or so even managed to sneak on the Dean's List. The rest, of course, more interested in knowledge for its own sake than in grades, hold as their motto: "Never let your studies interfere with your education." Now, with the weight of mid-years off its collective mind, Sigma Nu is planning a gala weekend to supplement the Junior Prom. Marshal Tito Cammilleri, Dance Chairman, is busy with arrangements for what promises to be a very pleasant affair, since a less deadly eggnog is to be substituted for the usual punch. In accord with its usual policy of having at least one celebrity at each houseparty, Sigma Nu is to be honored by the presence of Miss Joyce O'Connell, well-known coloratura soprano and actress coming straight from Carnegie Hall for the occasion.

DELTA PHI extends to its feminine friends a warm welcome and best wishes for an enjoyable Trinity weekend. Brothers, pledges, and guests are assured of the best in fraternity entertainment with a buffet supper to precede the Saturday evening house dance. The ever-dependable Dance Committee promises to continue its enviable record by bringing merriment into the lives of all who cross the threshold of 70 Vernon Street on this awaited weekend. Through the cooperation of the brothers and pledges the House absorbed several coats of paint during the short period separating terms. The new bathroom, soothingly daubed with blue and pink, runs a close race with the green-trimmed kitchen for first decorating honors. Master craftsman Al King, gentle superintendent of the entire work, is opening all mail addressed to the "Pheidias of Delta Phi."

## Alumni and Friends Are Showing Fine Support for 125th Anniversary Drive

Never in the history of the college has Trinity undertaken as large a campaign as its present 125th Anniversary Development Program. The last drive was the Centennial Fund of 1923. At that time, gifts were solicited to enlarge the endowment. The money obtained from this new drive which was recently launched will go toward the physical development of the campus. The campaign will come to a close in 1948 when Trinity celebrates its 125th anniversary.

The program, which has as its goal a million and a half dollars, is mainly based on the erection of a field house and two dormitories. The field house, which is the great desire of all Trinity men, will be built near the swimming pool building and connected to it.

Thus far the program is mostly in the basic stages. An effort of this type requires a great deal of work from the men who are in charge. For that reason many capable men have been chosen. These men, captained by General Chairman A. Northey

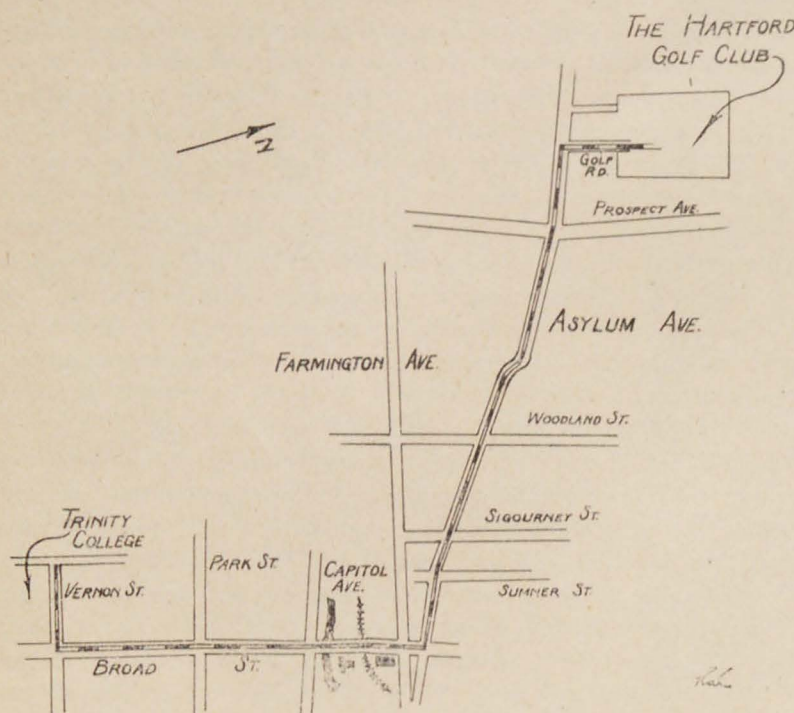
Jones, have done away with many of the organizational problems so far.

The alumni of Greater Hartford show promise of winding up their campaign in a highly successful manner. To this point, 529 alumni of the Hartford Area have pledged, and there remain 326 still to be reported on. The results of the campaign are most gratifying as Hartford was the first district to be solicited. Campaigns are now under way in New Haven, Bridgeport, New York City, and Philadelphia. Meetings are now being held in Boston and western Massachusetts in order to get the organization of the drive set-up. The districts of Torrington, Naugatuck Valley, and Waterbury are also being organized. Robert S. Morris and Albert E. Holland will leave the last week in February to meet with the alumni of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. They will set up the program in those places and arrange for launching the drive early in April.

As of February 8, over 300 alumni have contributed one or more shares. This is a sum of 150 dollars. The gift of a share or more qualifies the giver to have his name inscribed on a tablet to be placed in the proposed Field house.



## Easy Route Directions For All Prom Chauffeurs to the Hartford Golf Club



Drive down Vernon Street, and turn left onto Broad Street. Go all the way down Broad Street, Cross Park Street and Capitol Avenue. Continue on Broad Street past the Armory and Hartford Public High School. Cross Farmington Avenue and take the next left onto Asylum Avenue. Proceed straight out Asylum Avenue.

Cross Sigourney Street. Just after crossing Woodland Street on Asylum Avenue, there is a rotary and a "Y" in the road. Take the "Y" going to the right and continue to proceed out Asylum Avenue. After crossing Prospect Avenue, take the second right, Golf Road. Drive right into the Hartford Golf Club.

## Special Reporter

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overhaul your technique—or try a Sophomore next year.

If your date turns out to be an amnesiac, you haven't got much to worry about—he probably caught it from someone on the Faculty. Absent-mindedness usually doesn't mean a thing; leave it to your native charm and resourcefulness to take care of little problems like paying for his drinks, lending him a pair of shoes, or reminding him "Look, we can sit here all night, but why are those bells ringing in the Chapel?" And don't be quick about your diagnoses, either. If he's neglected to put gas in the car for five days and you're headed in the direction of Sioux Falls—well, he's not suffering from amnesia.

Some of our undergraduates, the younger and less experienced ones, are to be found in the neurasthenia state, a condition some of them will candidly admit in the expression "Oh, my shattered nerves!" That's precisely the idea, and you can probably soothe them with either (a) the Maternal Pose or (b) the Childlike Confidence Game, in which you lead him out by inducing responsibility, if not downright aggression. If, on the other hand, he shakes too long, you'd better get help: he's got pneumonia.

A bird of two feathers is the schizophrenoid, an all-too-common specimen amongst our veterans. His split personality comes to light when you decide to compare his meeting your Mother, say, with his antics in the fraternity game room on Saturday night. If you don't like judo, see to it that he makes his sheep's clothing the uniform of the day. Or if you're from the West, perhaps it might help to ignore the Sullivan Act for the evening.

In a Trinity man, the compulsion neurosis has a variety of manifestations, such as reciting back American League scores, doing the samba for three hours straight, or rubbing noses while calling cadence. You may get a charge out of whatever obsession he happens to boast; should you get fatigued, howsoever, with listening to Greek A paradigms on the third day—well, you know better than we how to revivify the interest of the rogue male.

And if he's a claustrophobe, oh, brother!

Or if he's a dipsomaniac, oh, sister!

## Tripod Advanceman Describes Life In Collegiate Hamlets

By Jim Perry

So you're bringing a college girl to the Junior Prom. Figuring we know something about a few of these local colleges, we've put together a little dope on just what (if anything) these local colleges have to offer. Here we go:

Smith: Yep, good old Smythe. You like Smith girls, you say? Well, we should hope so. Figures we've compiled show (now don't ask how) that more Trinity men marry Smith girls than Texas Mines girls. So, if you are in the market for a partner, you can't go wrong in Northampton. Besides wife-hunting, there's not much to do in Hamp. There's Rahar's; a fairly respectable brewery, if you're one of those who likes to imbibe. Then, there's Toto's—a clip joint. As you might guess, Smythians love the place. If you're interested in sex (you fool, you), there's Paradise Pond, or, as the girls call it, Passion Puddle. Our knowledge goes no further. We ain't never been there.

Holyoke: 'Tis much like Smith only it has no Passion Puddle. Women are, on the whole, pretty quiet. They have a formal dance there in October (well, you might be here next year) called the Llama, which is really OK. Sorry we can't get more excited over the place. Hell, why don't you go on up to Smith!

Skidmore: Located up in Saratoga Springs—what a town! No Blue Laws, and there's a bar or night club on every corner. Ditto as regards the women. If you don't like the ones on the corner (it's pretty dark up there at night), drop into Pete's. It won't take long for you to meet some really swell girls. The track is closed, but the women are good bets.

Bennington: Only college restriction is that men have to be out of the girls' rooms by 4 a. m. That's all, Mac!

The Boston Group: This sad array includes Wellesley, Bradford, Simmons, Lasell, and, oh, yes, Harvard. The girls are very intelligent.

Connecticut College: Yes, the one for women. Get a whole pile of them down there. However, they have a mess of Coast Guards creeping around.

## Junior Prom

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Keith Funston, Dean and Mrs. Arthur H. Hughes, Dean and Mrs. Joseph C. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bissonette, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jessee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Le Brecque.

Delta Phi: Bruce Bixler and Miss Elizabeth Rees, West Hartford; Harry Bracken and Miss Carol Dowd, West Hartford; Albert King and Miss Monique Stevenson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Thomas Lowry and Miss Ruth Margaret Berridge, New York, N. Y.; Andrew Milligan and Miss Mary Jane McLean, West Hartford; Joseph Murtaugh and Miss Anna Claire Petersen, West Hartford; Karl Reiche and Mrs. Gladys Blackburn, Greer, S. C.; Charles Riley and Miss Muriel Hinson, Mt. Holyoke College; Russell Sarles and Miss Peggy Mayo, New Haven; Walter Simpson and Miss Calla Murphy, Milford; Jack Thomas and Miss Dorothy Smith, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Ned Williams and Miss Audrey White, West Hartford; Charles Withington and Miss Beverly Cochran, West Hartford.

Sigma Nu: Edward Albee and Miss Pamela Stillman, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Andrian, Hartford; Robert Bowdin and Miss Mary Lance, Bristol; Ted Camilleri and Miss Kathrine Barkanys, Hartford; Douglas Carter and Miss Christine Wingate, Savannah, Ga.; Richard Durick and Miss Betty Jean Phillips, Springfield, Mass.; Franklin Eichacker and Miss Penelope VanDusen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Merritt Johnquest and Miss Joyce O'Connell, New York, N. Y.; David Makel and Miss Dawn Comer, Little Rock, Ark.; H. Margraff and Miss Jane Drakeley, Woodbury; Robert Price and Miss Maureen Diaz, New York, N. Y.; Dick Warner and Miss Nadine Smith, Smith College; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickenden.

Psi Upsilon: Walt Armstrong and Miss Alice Hess, Philadelphia, Pa.; Verner Casey and Miss Barbara Brent, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Brad Cogswell and Miss Nancy Pelgrift, West Hartford; Hank Goodyear and Miss Betty Thomas, New Haven; Sandy Gordon and Miss Phyllis Towne, West Hartford; Alex Hunter and Miss Hillary Johnson, Longmeadow, Mass.; Charles Johnson and Miss Bland Glover, Washington, D. C.; Pete Long and Miss Carol Zimmerman, Plainfield, N. J.; Harry Montgomery and Miss Alexandra Austin, Washington, D. C.; Frederick Moor and Miss Barbara Newton, Hartford; Ralph Rarey and Miss Cecelia MacCabe, West Hartford; Scott Snead and Miss Mary Caldwell, Montclair, N. J.; George Weitzel and Miss Kay Borzani, Torrington; Phil Wright and Miss Mary Ellen Kelley, Boston, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: William Lecour and Miss Sally Hale, West Hartford; Courtenay Page and Miss Betty Jayne Brown, New York, N. Y.; Rigaud Paine and Miss Betty Page, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Rountree, West Hartford; William Wadsworth and Miss Beth Steen, West Hartford.

Alpha Chi Kappa: Richard K. Avitable and Miss Jean Anderson, Newington; "Buzz" Fagan and Miss Norma Perry, Hartford; William Fay and Miss Mary Lee O'Brien, West Hartford; William Flynn and Miss Betty Cusick, Hartford; Brent Harris and Miss Donna Oosting, West Hartford; Stuart Holden and Miss Joan Dounouk, Wethersfield; Russell B. Holmes and Miss Doris Dewhurst, Hartford; Julian F. Howell and Miss Dorothy W. Schoenfuß, Hartford; Harry D. Hultine, and Miss Kay Dimlow, Hartford; R. B. Jennings and Miss Shirley Narverson, Lynbrook, N. Y.; William Marr and Miss Marjorie Spencer, Hartford; George Murray and Miss Mary Tevlin, Hartford; Mishel B. Piastro, Jr., and Miss Ann Collins, West Hartford; Hugh Reed and Miss

## The Dean's Office

Dean Hughes wishes to remind all those interested in attending Trinity's summer session that they must indicate their intentions within the next month. The cost will be \$15 per semester hour credit, and the normal full course will give 12 semester hours credit.

## Junior Prom Dates In 1912 Still Had No Woman Suffrage

From The Trinity Ivy of 1912. Dedicated to the class of 1950.

### THE PROM GIRL

In this picture you may see What your Prom-girl then will be,

When the fair at last are free, And may vote, like you and me.

Men will stay and mind the babies,

While their wives have campaign rabies.

But we'll say no more agin them

If their clothes have pockets in them,

And the overloaded man's Freed from programs, gloves, and fans.

## The Mail Bag

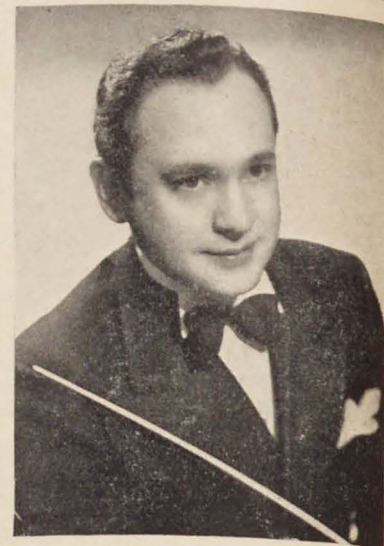
The Boston Daily Globe, usually an enlightened journal, came up with a Trinity item recently. Appearing on an inner page and pressed between want ads and obituary notices, the squib reported that last November a Trinity student had used his jeep to transport fifty of his fellow students to the Hartford voting polls. The column's headline ran: "Odd Items From Everywhere."

Nadine Massey, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Warren H. Reynolds and Miss Collette Stevenson, Larchmont, N. Y.; Martin T. Rouse and Miss Ruth Kuehn, West Hartford; Richard Seery and Miss Anna May Murphy, Hartford; William Thomsen and Miss Jo Cannon, Hartford.

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Delta Psi: David Austin and Miss Peggy Hershon, West Hartford; E. Otis Charles and Miss Sally Sather, West Hartford; Lewis Dabney and Miss Grace Russell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peter Detweiler and Miss Nancy Nickerson, Boston, Mass.; Robert Gariepy and Miss Pat Smith, Hartford; William Smith and Miss Carolyn Taylor, Grosse Point, Mich.; Robert Tolland and Miss Marian Thayer, Newtown Square, Pa.

Commons Club: George Donnelly and Miss Kay McMahan, Clinton, Mass.; F. Phillip Peterson and Miss Alice Batrow, Branford; Walter Siebein and Miss Peggy Ward, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Howard Simpson and Miss Mary Godrick, Florence, Vt.; Henry Twitchell and Miss Jean Baker, West Hartford.



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success of Light is his ability to be a good showman in addition to leading a band of good musicians. Downbeat, a musical trade paper, says, "Many songs seem very ordinary until given Light's production job. This is the thing that does the real selling of many Tin Pan Alley tunes." Billboard says, "The fine quality of the band and singers will bring Light to the top."

In the last issue of Pic, Light received quite a writeup in connection with a new dance craze which should soon be popular throughout the nation.

## Meet Your Faculty

Clarence Watters, Professor of Music and Organist at Trinity, came here in 1932.

Mr. Watters studied in Paris with Marcel Dupre, world-famous organist, and he received the honorary degree of Master of Music from Trinity in 1935.

He has held positions in the Church of the Redeemer, Paterson, N. J., 1918; Park Church, Newark, N. J., 1919; Christ's Church, Rye, N. Y., 1921; Church of the Ascension, Pittsburgh, 1928; and St. John's Church, West Hartford, 1929. Mr. Watters has recently been elected Director of the Hartford Oratorio Society.

Mr. Watters, whose specialty in music is that of Bach, has written articles about the composer in the Diapason. He has also done an edition of D'Aquin 10th Noel—H. W. Gray, and Laudate Pueri for Male Voices—H. W. Gray.

Professor of Geology Edward L. Troxell came to Trinity in 1920 as assistant professor of geology, but he received the rank of "Professor" after five years.

Dr. Troxell received an A.B. and A.M. from Northwestern in 1908 and 1911, respectively. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1914 and was a student at the Sorbonne, Paris, 1919. Before coming to Trinity he did research in Paleontology.

He was Dean of the college during 1925-28.

The last war found Dr. Troxell the Director of State Geological and Natural History Survey, and a member of the State Defense Minerals Resources Committee.

He is also a Fellow of the Geological Society of America, a member of the American Geographical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science, Paleontological Society, Association of American State Geologists (vice-president, 1945-46), Hartford Society of Archeological Institute of America, American Society of Mammalogists, American Association of University Professors and Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science.

He has made field trips and explorations of the West, and specimens from these trips have been deposited in many museums. He has made important discoveries in fossil reptiles, birds, and mammals.



# Basketball Squad Handed Initial Setback By Springfield College; Game Decided Fourth Quarter

## Faber and Kirby Lead In Scoring as Trinity Loses 57-44; Personal Fouls Hamper Team

Cutting loose with a last-quarter scoring spree, the Springfield College quintet pulled out a decisive 57-44 victory over the favored Trinity five. Trinity, previously unbeaten, looked bad after their two-week layoff, but managed to stay in the game until the last four minutes, when they folded completely.

The teams played the first half on fairly even terms, with Springfield edging out a seven-point lead at half-time. At this time the score stood at 27-20. Coming to life after the intermission, the Blue and Gold netted eight straight points to jump into the lead at 28-27. However, Springfield countered with a rally of their own to regain the seven-point lead, 37-30. Trinity staged another eight-point comeback to regain the lead for the last time. Here, the Blue team suffered a tough break when Hal Hayes had his fifth foul called on him. Trinity held on until the automatic when the score was 43-42 in Springfield's favor with but four minutes to play. Here, the Springfield team tallied twice and Trinity, anxious to retaliate, left their defense wide open. In the last four minutes Springfield added fourteen points to their total, while Trinity scored but two. When the final whistle blew, the score was 57-44.

The hard-fighting Trinity five showed lots of spirit and, though outplayed, managed to stay with the home team most of the way. Faber played his usual remarkable game, going the whole distance. He and Kirby were top scorers for the Blue team with fourteen and thirteen points respectively. Bicknell and Burke were high scorers for the game with sixteen and fifteen. The game was a rough one although the number of fouls called was not extraordinary. There were nineteen called against Trinity while Springfield was apprehended for sixteen. Most of the roughing was done under the backboards where Trinity was noticeably weak. Faber did well on the defensive backboard, but Springfield's superior height gave them an even share of the rebounds. On their own board Springfield had almost complete control. Someone suggested that the Trinity team was frozen to the floor. The game was played in the coliseum where they put the floor right on the ice. The fans all wore their overcoats. Incidentally, the game only drew nine hundred and some fans. The boxscore:

Trinity	B.	F.	Pts.
Ponsalle, rb	1	2	4
Mahon, lb	2	0	4
Wetherald, lb	0	0	0
Faber, c	7	0	14
Kirby, rf	5	3	13
Hayes, lf	2	5	9
Watson, lf	0	0	0
Pitkin, lf	0	0	0
Leahy, lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
Springfield	B.	F.	Pts.
Barney, lf	3	2	8
Hazen, rf	3	0	6
Renken, rf	1	0	2
Wilson, c	4	1	9
Bicknell, lb	6	4	16
Huntington, lb	0	1	1
Burke, rb	5	5	15
Totals	22	13	57

# Harvard Defeats Squash Team 5-1; Weisenfluh Stars

Dan Jessee's rapidly improving squash contingent dropped its second meet of the season against one success last Friday as a powerful Harvard team took the measure of the Hilltoppers by a score of 5-1. The meet was staged on Trinity's squash courts which are considered among the finest in the country.

Dick Weisenfluh garnered Trinity's only success of the day in beating the Crimson's No. 1 racquetier, Adam Foster, by a 3-1 score. After dropping the first set, Weisenfluh came back to capture the next three cantos and take the match. In addition, superb play was also demonstrated by Frank Borden and Ed Kelley of the Hilltoppers, and Parker Francis and Bill Wightman of Harvard. Each match was closely contested and the final outcome of the meet was in doubt to the end.

A summary of the matches follows:

Dick Weisenfluh, Trinity, defeated Adam Foster, Harvard, 3-1; Bill Wightman, Harvard, defeated Bob Toland, Trinity, 3-0; George Stevens, Harvard, defeated Ed Kelley, Trinity, 3-2; Parker Francis, Harvard, defeated Jay Geiger, Trinity, 3-0; Dave Shepherd, Harvard, defeated Frank Borden, Trinity, 3-1; Scotty Stewart, Harvard, defeated Henry Montgomery, Trinity, 3-0.

The squad's next meet is on Tuesday of this week when Jessee's racquetmen travel to Amherst, to engage the Lord Jeff squashmen.

# Intramural Meet To Be Held Early in March

Announcement by Joe Clarke of an intramural swimming meet, to be held March 1, should stir activity among the aquatically-minded members of the various intramural groups. In past years this has been one of the most popular events on the intramural program.

Bob Kennedy and John Pare won Joe Beidler's handball tournament by turning back Charley Zipp and Fritz Albright in the finals, 2 to 0. Pare and Kennedy gained the final bracket by whitewashing Bob Campbell and Dave Hadlow, 2-0, while the Zipp-Albright combine dumped Elton Smith and Marshall Rankin, 2-1. A consolation round has been cancelled due to the inability of the contestants to get together.

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# Swimmers Trounce Boston U. In First Win of the Season

Roaring back from its opening setback, the Trinity swimming team swam rings around an inexperienced Boston University squad, trouncing the Terriers, 50 to 25, last Saturday at the Hub city. Joe Clarke's men took first place in seven of the nine events and were always in complete command.

In the opening race, the 300 yd. medley relay, Boston was awarded the decision when a Trinity man was disqualified for starting a second before the touch. Had it not been for this technicality, the score would have been even higher. However, Jack Tyler promptly started the Hilltoppers off on a series of six consecutive victories as he nosed out his B. U. opponent in the 50-yard free-style.

After this, the meet developed into a rout. Bob Tyler followed his brother's win with one of his own in the 220-yd. free-style. The Boston diving board, built with an upward slope, gave the Trinity boys a lot of trouble, but nevertheless, Dewey Yeager easily outshone the other divers to score another first.

Jack Tyler then returned to take the 100-yd. free-style in another close race with Vernon Thomas third. Bob Richardson and Lang Warren easily defeated their Boston adversaries in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Richardson barely finished ahead of Warren by about four feet.

In the 150-yd. backstroke, Jim Glassco and Walt Simpson almost ended up in a dead-heat as they both came in a whole length ahead of their nearest opponent. Glassco received credit for the victory though by just touching the finish-line ahead of Simpson. Both men had a time of two minutes flat.

The only event the Terriers actually won was the 440-yd. free-style. "Winkie" Bennett matched the winner for the first ten laps, but then fell off the pace a bit to finish second with Zajack scoring the third place point for Trinity.

The Hilltoppers wound up the meet in grand style by taking the 400-yard relay in 4:05. Al Riekert gave the crowd a thrill as he came from behind to regain the lead for Trinity in the third hundred.

# Wrestling Dropped Due To a Lack of Interest

Trinity's first attempt to support a varsity wrestling squad has resulted in failure as Coach Don Phelps recently stated that the squad has been disbanded. He also said that since only three men turned out for the last meeting, the college could not hope to continue competition in this field.

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# Time Out With Tweedy

If the Trinity basketball team was hot at one time, it sure cooled off rather rapidly in the Springfield Icebox, also known as the Coliseum. It seems that the proprietors of the establishment, or joint, either are lazy or have trouble hiring help. They had a hockey game scheduled for the next night, so they laid down the basketball floor over the ice and kept the temperature as low as they could without being sued by the customers for frostbite.

In that connection I have a couple of suggestions for Mr. Oosting, the genial coach and athletic director—genial, that is, if you didn't overcut gym last term. Although I spent considerable time thinking them up I am offering them as a public service, free of charge. The first is rather logical, although it may involve some expense. Send immediately for an adequate supply of long underwear and earmuffs. Then for the second suggestion. Invite Springfield down here for a game and, at the last minute, switch it to the football field. This is not likely to produce much of a profit in the box office, but it'll sure surprise the very dickens out of the Springfield team.

Well, if you think I'm trying to make up an alibi for our boys losing you are laboring under a misapprehension, as the unions often say. Personally, I think the Springfield boys did us a favor. If we'd won it would have meant gray hairs on all our boys' heads, worrying about the next one. This would lead to considerable difficulties especially as all the newspapers are fond of calling Red Faber "Red" and that would look rather silly if some night he came out for a game with not red, but gray, hair.

A few people raised hob with Mr. Oosting for scheduling the Icebox game when he'd already booked sixteen others liberally sprinkled with booby traps. "Well," he replied, "we're going to play tougher teams than Springfield, so why not get the experience?" My only comment is, why not?

Anyway, Mr. Oosting has been peeking at two of these tougher opponents, namely the Harvards of Cambridge and the Yales of New Haven, both well known in better circles, or, for that matter, squares (Harvard Square, New Haven Green, etc.). The former, also known as the Elis, have a center by the name of Mr. Lavelli, who has a phobia for scoring baskets anywhere within the limits of the basketball court and sometimes, it is said, outside. This time they were playing Holy Cross, which, according to the same Mr. O (for "Oosting," to save space), is the best team in New England. Well, HC (for Holy Cross, same reason) assigned two policemen to quell Mr. Lavelli's phobia, with the result that the latter, also known as Tony, didn't score but eight points which is pretty awful for him, even if he tried it blindfolded. But as the Elis, or Old Blues, are becoming more adept, by the time we get to them we may need the extra policeman for other duties, and then where will we be?

Next, Mr. O went to see Harvard play, a team which he says is the best in New England. (I thought you said H. C. was? It is—that is, Harvard is—well, anyway it'd be a darn close battle.) The boys up at Harvard, which is covered with ivy and banked not only by the Charles River but by the First National Bank of Boston, have a gentleman who is rather a nuisance, and I don't mean his name which is tough enough in itself—Hauptfuhrer (not to confused with Lowell or Cabot). Mr. H. (I'll be darned if I'll spell that name out again) has the annoying habit of taking the ball, leaping up to the basket, gently placing the aforementioned ball into the aforementioned basket, and ending up in a graceful pirouette which is not only the envy of many ballet dancers but which gives his side two points and the other side a headache.

And, as if that wasn't enough, two gentlemen who played respectively (and respectably, I might add) with Rhode Island State, the best team in New England, and Boston College, another team in New England, have come to a momentous decision. They have decided that since we don't play either of their colleges they would transfer forthwith to Tufts, which we do play, thereby making them all the — (no, I can't do it)—more difficult.

It may be that Springfield was expecting to play us in hockey and only put down the basketball floor at the last minute when informed that we don't have a hockey team. At any rate, I am informed that Mr. Clarke and his fine young group of athletes that swim definitely did not have to break the ice in order to wallop the daylighters out of Boston U's swimmers up at the home of the bean (baked) and cod (broiled). Congratulations are in order, and I am out of order. Case adjourned until next week.

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# Nautical Association Has Plans For Entering Many Regattas Next Term

## Group May Be Able to Purchase Boats During The Spring; Plenty of Student Sailors Needed

Sailing, the international sport of Kings, has come into its own as a major sport at Trinity. Trinity, a charter and full-voting member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, has, as of this past Wednesday, served notice on the collegiate sailing world that she is to be considered a top contender for championship honors in an organization which at its meeting in New York last Saturday took the necessary steps to expand from a sectional organization to one of national membership. Plans for a meeting in London in the fall and a proposed world-wide organization were topics of discussion.

Meeting Wednesday in Woodward Lounge, the Trinity Nautical Association under whose banner the college sailing teams have been competing previous to this year, presented one of the most optimistic and enthusiastic outlooks for the coming season of association activities with an announcement that the ten boats which the association has been attempting to secure for both pleasure and competitive sailing are very much in the offing as of this date. The boats, of the Penguin Class used by Stevens Institute among others, are promised for the Spring once the necessary financial arrangements are completed by the executive committee organized at this meeting.

Jon Lambert, presently top-ranking skipper in the Association and one of Trinity's two representatives on the ICYRA's exclusive Skipper Ranking List for the 1946 season, presided at the meeting prior to the elections of officers and the submission of a rough draft of a new constitution and by-laws for membership approval and gave a report on the recent ICYRA Winter General Meeting held at the New York Y. C., which he attended.

This meeting discussed four main points according to Mr. Lambert, all having a direct bearing on the idea of expansion on a national and international scale. A set of new racing rules were approved for testing in practice during the spring and summer competitions. Expansion of the presently sectional organization to include not only institutions in the Eastern states and New England, but also those in the midwest and the incorporation of the Pacific Coast into this national group was discussed and approved. Races on a National scale were proposed, approved, and tentatively planned for this Spring. It was agreed that the new racing rules, if proven workable during the Spring and Summer meets would serve as a basis for those to be proposed at an international meeting in London this fall. And finally, a permanent ICYRA Handbook was proposed in which not only the purpose of the organization would be set forth, but all affairs incidental to the proper running of such.

Mr. Lambert, although expressing complete confidence in his associates of past sailing seasons, and particularly commending his fellow Trinity skipper on the ICYRA Skipper Ranking List, Brooks Maue, as well as others who assisted in making last season's fall series one of the most successful in the local association's history, sincerely suggested that since Trinity was eligible to compete in every major regatta this Spring by virtue of it being a voting member, every Trinity man with experience should feel it his duty to come out. But he emphasized that a liking for the sport was the only requirement for membership.

In closing, Mr. Lambert expressed full confidence in Trinity's ability to become a top contender in ICYRA

## Results of Senate Questionnaire Poll Finally Published

The Senate questionnaire poll, taken during a recent assembly in the Chemistry Auditorium, has been tabulated for publication. In spite of the fact that only a limited group of the undergraduate body attended most of the questions received definite answers and indicate the feelings of the student body on several important questions. Most emphatic is student reaction to a weekly flat rate charged by the college dining hall. A large preponderance of votes came out flatly against such a system which does not take into account credit for missed meals.

Also highly important was the question regarding the Senate as a representative group of the undergraduate body. By a margin of four votes, with sixty-six undecided, it was felt that the Senate is not a representative body. The poll also uncovered Trinity's favorite actress, none other than the beautiful Ingrid Bergman.

The questions and the votes cast appear below:

Are you a member or Pledge of any fraternity? Yes, 159; No, 223.  
Do you live on campus? Yes, 182; No, 144.

1. Do you consider the Senate an effective self-governing agency for the undergraduate student body? Yes, 146; No, 109; Undecided, 112.  
2. Is the Seabury Lounge an adequate between-class clubroom? Yes, 179; No, 134; Undecided, 105.

3. Are you satisfied with the present system of nominating and electing members of the college Senate? Yes, 129; No, 187; Undecided, 83.  
4. Should the present Trinity diploma be kept at the standard large size? Yes, 261; No, 49; Undecided, 65.

5. Should the library be open continuously from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. during the week? Yes, 346; No, 29; Undecided, 21.  
6. Should the library be open Sunday afternoon? Yes, 293; No, 31; Undecided, 48.

7. Are you in favor of both a Junior class dance and a Senior class dance? Yes, 301; No, 23; Undecided, 47.  
Would you attend either of these dances? Yes, 247; No, 57; Undecided, 69.

8. For the college class ring do you want a standard design to be maintained by all future classes? Yes, 283; No, 48; Undecided, 48. Will you want a class ring in your Sophomore year? Yes, 166; No, 115; Undecided, 57.

9. For daily meals in the college dining hall would you approve a weekly flat rate (for the entire week) but with no discount for missed meals? Yes, 59; No, 247; Undecided, 106. Do you now eat most of your meals at the dining hall? Yes, 71; No, 291. Would you eat most of your

competition easily surpassing their excellent National rating of 13th of last Fall and their excellent record in the Star Class championships at New London, but reiterated his earlier emphatic statement that the season would not be a full success unless Trinity talent turned out to the man to back Trinity in one of the fastest growing of all international sports.

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# President Announces The Appointment Of Peelle As Ass't In Alumni Office

## Prof. K. W. Cameron To Offer Special Lectures on Bible

Would you like to know just what objective scholarship can tell you about the most puzzling collection of "great books" in the world? Beginning on February 20 and continuing for eight or nine Thursday evenings, Professor Kenneth W. Cameron of the English department will offer a non-credit course entitled "Higher Criticism Looks at the Bible." All materials will be supplied without cost, and all Trinity students are eligible.

Dr. Cameron desires to make the series of lectures and discussions "a scientific and historical introduction to the Hebrew-Christian canon" and to present some of the fascinating results of "form criticism." He asks that all who enter the course leave their preconceptions behind and prepare themselves to be shocked—pleasantly and, perhaps, unpleasantly. The approach of "higher criticism" requires that the teacher "pull no punches" in arriving at scholarly results, and that the student offer a "willing suspension of disbelief" in the apparatus used.

The course will concentrate on Semitic backgrounds, the history of the canon, comparative mythology, evolution of typical books, the composition of the synoptic gospels, the problem of the "miracles," the background of the "Sermon on the Mount," elements in the first deposit of Christian writings, and suggestions for approaching the unhistorical Gospel of John. Students in the social sciences and in modern and classical literatures should profit greatly from the course.

Registration for the entire series may be made with Dr. Cameron through campus mail, but guests will always be welcome without previous arrangements. Meetings will be held in Seabury 19 at 7:30 o'clock.

meals at the dining hall if this system were introduced? Yes, 42; No, 261; Undecided, 44.

10. Do you think the Senate is a representative group? Yes, 15; No, 159; Undecided, 66.

11. Who is your favorite movie actress? Ingrid Bergman.

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## Peelle Will Also Help With Admissions; Was Prominent in Nautical Group; Just Graduated

President Funston has announced the appointment of William R. Peelle as Assistant to the Director of Alumni Relations. He started work under Mr. Holland on admissions and alumni correspondence on February 1.

Peelle graduated from the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia, in 1940 and entered Trinity with the class of 1944. He played on the freshman basketball and tennis teams and won his letter for basketball in his sophomore year. He was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and joined the Delta Psi fraternity, of which he became a house president.

In August 1942, he entered the Coast Guard as a coxswain. In the summer of 1943, as an enlisted man, he taught sailing and racing to the regular cadets at the New London Coast Guard Base, under Mr. Leonard Fowles, secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, and Mr. Walter Wood, director of the M.I.T. Community Sailing Program.

He completed his officer's training in February, 1944, and joined the patrol craft U.S.S. 590, serving as an engineering officer. He remained on the 590, participating in the landing on Iwo Jima, until his ship was lost in a typhoon off Okinawa on October 9, 1945.

Peelle returned to Trinity in February, 1946, and completed his requirements for the B.A. degree this Jan-



William Peelle

uary. He was a member of the Squash team until his graduation and played in the match with Williams before mid-year.

He has been Commodore of the Trinity Nautical Association and has done much to revive interest in sailing at the college. He helped reorganize the college sailing team for inter-collegiate competition.

He is married to the former Jean Lewis Barlow of Plainfield, New Jersey, and they are living at 22 Summer Street, Hartford.

With Mr. Holland, he will work on Admissions to the College, Alumni Relations and in that connection, the 125th Anniversary Development Program.

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